FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

10 PAGES

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

DRY FARMING CONGRESS OPENS

Six Hundred Delegates from Semi Arid Region Gather in Cheyenne.

WELCOMED BY GOV. BROOKS.

Congratulates Them on Remarkable Success and Growth of Scientific Agriculture.

rest, Roosevelt Extends Greetings and Congratulations, Emphasizing Importance of Work,

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 23 .- With more than 600 delegates present, and with hundreds more to arrive on belated and snowbound trains, the third Transmissouri dry farming congress opened its ssions at the Capital Avenue theater deatly expected that during that time work of the utmost importance and senefit to the semi-arid regions of the untry will be accomplished.

A blanket of snow more than a foot deep gree ed the delegates arriving in wyoming. The streets of Casyenne ere elaborately decorated in honor of he visitors, and a program of entercalmment for every evening of the three days' sessions has been arranged.

Today's program includes an address by Gov. B. B. Brooks of Wyoming president of the congress, and the read ng of papers by state delegates or arious phases and problems of dry arming. A number of state and na ional agronomists are on the program for addresses during the congress. GOV, BROOK'S ADDRESS.

Gov. Bryant B. Brooks of Wyoming. resident of the third Transmissouri dry farming congress, delivered the uddress of welcome in behalf of Wy-

"Ladles and Gentlemen: On this cus-"Ladies and Gentlemen: On this ruspicious opening of the third Transmissouri dry farming congress, I have
the double pleasure of not only welcoming one and all to this Equality
Sate and to this most American part
of America, but also of congratulating
you upon the truly remarkable success and growth of scientific agriculture. Seemingly, nature and time
have conspired to make this movement. of the most successful achieve-ts in the whole record of the civil-g congress of mankind.

zing congress of mankind.

"Our deep appreciation of your resence here will find its truest expression not in words but in the carrying out of the excellent program presared for your entertainment and instruction. The good people of this city have worked with feverish energy, paring neither time nor expense in heir efforts to make this convention a success.

"Two years ago, when the first dry arming congress assembled in Dence, I invited the convention to come p here and see what Wyoming could fer in the way of dry farming and good time. I told them it would be mutual advantage to get better acmutual advantage to get better ac-ainted and that we would welcome om in true Western style.

Then western style. The western style of the western style of the first official call was used by that brilliant and stalwart of Colorado, Gov. Jesse F. Mchald, Denver has started many d things, including the Trans-Mis-ippl commercial congress, the Amon mining congress, the National of Stock Association, and the National irrigation congress, but of them the Dry Farming congress is one the best and most important. We it the Transmissouri congress, think of it mainly in connection our own semi-arid states of Am but so important and stupendous work, that in two brief years cories, experiments and teachings e spread to every nation and to ry land. Its proceedings have been naisted into many languages and lessons studied beside millions of

All are welcome, thrice welcome, if we rejoice that all can unite in a great and glorlous work of remining the waste places of the earth. Material and social conditions are its similar in all the transmissouries. Within this section is embraced ite similar in all the transmissouri
tes. Within this section is embraced
vast territor, wonderfully rich in
tural resources of many kinds; pretus mineral ores abound in the
buntains and hills; large coal meates and numerous oil fields underlie
high plateaus; the granite rocks
hidden by millions of acres of
gin forests; thousands of beautiful
cams and mighty rivers, fed by the
triasting snows above timber line. asting snows above timber line, forth their life-giving waters, in reaching the lower lands are essed and driven to do man's ling; the marvellously fertil soil retains in nature's mighty store e rich soil ingredients so essential ant production; the air is pure

bracing: many natural wonders the senses, and all this land is sed with a temperate and healthy atc. Inviting outdoor labor. We recall with pride our brief hisof conquest, and urge the closest ection of our present material, including and moral conditions, invitations. ctual and moral conditions, invitnost favored locality on earth, redless of the weight of years or the jesty of numbers. By right of ex-lence and achievement, we look the future with confidence, and lence goes a long way toward sucwing that our posterity will look k upon ours as the golden age, and by us, who first burst into this sil-splendid west. Possibly we are measure intoxicated by the majer scale of the surroundings, in which lot is cast, but remember we are

missionaries of civilization, en-avering to make possible the suc-seful reclamation of the erstwhile

Skeptics contend that this dry farm-g propaganda is a land jobbing home, but tens of thousands of suc-

compared with the early settlement of New Engand. There the ploneer faced a rigorous climate and was menaced by merciless savages. There the forests had to be cleared, the underbrush burnt, the stumps and stones hauled away. There the soil was miserly, and the pumpkins on the steep hillsides had to be braced to keep then from rolling away; but despite adverse conditions, that New England community, built solidly upon the four corner stones of justice, learning, liberty and law, grew and prospered and became so powerful that later on their ideas gave form to the national government and wholesome life to many of the great institutions of the west. "Moreover, with the rapid increase in wealth and population, the chances are that real ostate will never be any cheaper." pared with the early settleme

"My friends. I trust that the pro-ceedings of this congress may prove harmonious and successful, and that your visit to this state and city may prove so profitable and enjoyable that you will visit us frequently. "Wyoming, with its wealth of unde-veloped resources, is proud to have you with us, for we appreciate your glorious work."

PRESIDENT'S GREETINGS.

PRESIDENT'S GREETINGS.

"My Dear Gov. Brooks: I wish to extend to you greetings and congratulations upon your third annual meeting. I am deeply interested in the progress of your work. Any organization having for its purpose the development of the agricultural resources of the great semi-arid section of the United States should have the hearty support of all good citizens. I am in full sympathy with the efforts and appreciate the hardships, privations and difficulties with which the pioneers among the mountains and on the great plains have had to contend. Rest assived that to far as lies within my powers, everything that can be done to aid you will be done. The reclamation of our arid lands through irrigation, and the conservation of our forests and other natural resources, and the development of our sympatic land. side the conservation of our for-ests and other natural resources, and the development of our semi-arid land by such methods as you are now ad-vocating, all tend to insure the well-being and growth of this country. I trust that your meeting will be a great success and will result in ac-cion that will command the confidence and support of the home builder, the man for whom we are all working.

"Sincerely yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

PAN-HELLENIC UNION APPEALS FOR PROTECTION

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 23,-The Pan-Hellenic union has appealed to Gov. Shallenberger for protection against the alleged lawless acts of South Omaha rioters. The following telegram from Chicago was received at the executive

"The Pan-Hellenic union, an organi-bation of the United States of America embracing parentage, calls to your no-tice the lawless and tragic attacks upon the Greek residents of Omaha, Neb., by a mob of American citizens. We trust that any Greek who may have offended against the law may be justly dealt with and punished by the duly constituted tribunals of justice. In the name of the thousands of the Pan-Mellenic union, in the name of fair play Mellenic union, in the name of fair pla and of simple right, we appeal to the American people and the chizens of No. American people and the clizens of Ne-birth of George Washington for assist-ance and protection of our brothers in Omaha and earnestly ask that you, if the necessity for it shall come, through the agencies at your command to pro-tect the lives and property of the Greek Americans who have sought their homes and their opportunities in Omaha, Neb.

> "D. MANOUSSEPOULOS, "President.
> "V. ENTZANAKIS.
> "General Secretary."

HETTY GREEN'S DAUGHTER SYLVIA IS MARRIED

Morristown, N. J., Feb. 23.-Miss Svlvia Green, daughter of Mrs. Hetty Green of New York, one of the wealthtest women in America, was married at noon today to Matthew Astor Wilks. Mr. Wilks, who is about 65 years old. is the great-grandson of John Jacob

T. T. JOHNSON DEAD,

Chicago, Feb. 23.-Thomas Taylor Johnson, one of the best known engineers of the country, died here today of grip. He constructed the Sno-qualmie Falls power plant near Scat-tle, and the Swan Falls, Idaho, power He constructed the Sno

TRYING TO MAKE NEW COUNTIES IN IDAHO

(Special to the "eNws.")

Boise, Ida., Feb. 23.-A desperate but futile attempt was made by Sheehan of Blaine county this morning to fleor the Shoup county bill, which was introduced a few days ago in place of the dead Power county measure, and is designed to create a new count, out f the same territory as that proposed in the latter measure, only it is to bear the name of Shoup in honor of Idaho's former senator. The movement of Shechan's contention was that the nation of yesterday for consideration of the bill was an emifbus one, which the supreme court had declared unconstitutional, therefore consideration, previously given that measure was out of order and unconstitutional. The bill, however, holds its place on the calendar and stands among the pos-sibilities of getting through the house.

aibilities of getting through the house. The senate by invitation from the house met in joint assembly at 11:30 a.m. and was entertained by the Boise band from the state industrial school at St. Anthony. There are 22 boys in the band, practically all of whom are under 16 years of age, but their music was captivating and received hearty and repeated applause from the assembled solons and numerous visitors. Supt. Humphries announced that all the clothing in which the hoys appeared was the product of the school. The band will be entertained at luncheon at the home of Gov. Brady.

LIVELY PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN IN INDIANA

Indianapolis, Feb. 23 .- With the ringing of church bells and with the women at the church altars praying for divine help, the temperance forces today entered the contest to banish the scheme, but tens of thousands of successful farmers disprove the charge.

"Under approved dry farming methods, millions upon millions of bores of public land can and will be settled, and this conquest is easy as lively campaign.

Adams, Gradt. Newton and Howard are the countries bounding elections under the country local option law. For weeks the temperance forces have been waging a hard light. The associated, and this conquest is easy as lively campaign.

MORE LETTERS ON SPECIAL MESSAGE SUNDAY THEATERS

Manager Pyper Receives Two Ad- Governor Spry Will Probably Stirring Address Is Replete With ditional Communications From Actresses.

BILLIE BURKE WON'T ACT.

Rose Stahl, However, Says She Does | Those Who May Know of Administra-Not Mind Playing on Sunday If Public Insists.

Dark houses at Utah theaters on the Sabbath day superinduced by appropriate legislation is a theme that is beng widely discussed. As a means of sounding the opinions of prominent actor folk Manager George D. Pyper of the Salt Lake Theater wrote recently to 25 leaders of the profession asking opinion has been on the part of dis necessary. Two letters came to Mr Pyper this morning, one from Billi Burke and the other from Rose Stahl The former actress states that under no circumstances would she play o Sunday, Happy-go-lucky Rose Stahl the public insist she is not oby o their ultimatum.

Miss Billie Burke's manager writes Miss Bille Burke desires me to say answer to your letter of Feb. 8 that the very decidedly approves of the law which closes all theaters on Sunday evenings as personally she would never

y on Sunday,

e following from Rose Stahl:

the St. James, Walnut and Thir
inth streets, Philadelphia,

bear Mr. Pyper: Yours regarding

day closing received. While I like

have a day of rest, still I never

ect to playing on Sunday, because I

lize how very many people cannot

to the theater on any other day,

sides, the fact that it pays a man
received that it pays a man
received that people want to go to

theater on Sunday, and you know,

to keep his house open on Sun
receives that people want to go to

theater on Sunday, and you know,

to populi, vox Del."

Vith my very best wishes to you,

I hoping that I may some day play

tr beautiful Salt Lake City again,

dincerely yours,

ROSE STAHL

Volume of Unfinished Business Due To Be Taken Up By the City Council.

When the city council meet tonight volume of unfinished business will be called up for consideration which has been slumbering in the pouches of the various committees. The rport of the sanitary committe recommend-ing the food bill will be considered and also the report on the waterworks committee on an ordinance raising the water tax rate. This will be met with some opposition and it is probable that the ordinance will be patched up beordinance will be patched up be it is finally passed. The refund fore it is finally passed. The rejund of money to the property owners on the paving on east Third South street and on the sidewalk extension on Third. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth avenues from A to N streets will be called up on the recommendation of the committee and ground.

ee and granted. The committe on streets has sign ed a report on the tire ordinance. I amends the former ordinance by in-serting that a 3-inch tire shall carry at load of 5,000, a 3½-inch tire, 7.000 pounds and a 4-inch tire 8,000 pounds. It is believed that this will be satis-factory to the teamsters as well as the street supervisor.

street supervisor.

President A. J. Davis has returned from Los Angeles on the Eiks' excursion. Councilman O'Donnell is expected to return this afternoon in time for the meeting so that the ordinance on water rates can be taken up.

LABORER BADLY HURT.

Joseph C. Rue Falls From Scaffold at New O. S. L. Depot.

Joseph C, Rue, a laborer employed at the Oregon Short Line depot in course of construction in west South Temple street, was seriously injured this morning at 11 o'clock in falling from a scaffold upon which he was at work. His injuries consist of a badly fractured collar bone and a scalp wound, with probable internal injuries not yet determined. He is at the Groves L. D. S. hospital. where he was sent by the ospital, where he was sent by the contractors. Abrams & Sullivan, in

Rue was engaged in moving some scaffold when in some manner not de-termined he fell a distance of five feet, so striking the other scaffold below him that his coilar bone was broken and his scalp lascerated. In trying to rise from his precarious position, he again fell lower, a distance of six feet, but in this fall he is thought to have sustained no further injury. He was at once sent to the hospital and given immediate attention. He is conscious and not suffering unusual pain and the attending physicians believe that upon the healing of his scalip and the setting the healing of his scaip and the setting of his collar bone, he will suffer no permanent effects. Rue is unmarried ed lives at 114 east Second South

AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER.

A young man giving the name of Rody Comis was badly beaten last night while escorting a young woman home from a dance.

According to his story, he was accosted by a youth named George Jepson who was apparently looking for trouble. Comis appeared to be willing and while the pair were "mixing it," a friend of Jepson's struck Comis a hlow on the head with a club. The two then pounced them Comis and gave him a heating. The man who used the ciub disappeared but Comis and Jepson were arrested on the charge of fighting.

ON LIQUOR ISSUE

Submit Document to Legislature Tomorrow.

SECRECY IS MAINTAINED.

tion Plan Are Silent-Special Joint Session Provided For.

naintained regarding the matter, it is probable that Gov. William Spry will ome out tomorrow with a special mes sage on the liquor question. A concurrent resolution has been drawn up and is in the hands of Senator Marks and a nember of the house. The terms of this resolution call for a special joint ession tomorrow Senator Marks when asked for the

casons for this special joint session refused to discuss it. It is known, how ever, that Senator Carl A. Badger has been working on a lengthy document and the senator's face today clearly shows the strain of hard work.

The senate this afternoon refused o reconsider the Cannon prohibition measure. Senator Burton moved its reconsideration, and Senator Wilson declared that since there were many prohibition bills in the senate scattered through general committees, the entire resitter should go to a select

Without further alseus, " the ques ion was put and lost by the same ote on which the Cannon bill want

The senate this afternoon met at I clock and had on its table what is likely the final batch of new bills. There are over a dozen of them and most of them are of a technical nature

NOT SUBJECTED TO "THIRD DEGREE"

Mrs. Mary J. Wilhelm, Voluntarily And at Own Request Viewed Body of Husband.

SO DECLARES CHIEF CORBITT

He Says Not a Question Was Put to Her at the Morgue-Was Grateful for Privilege Granted.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 23 .- Chief of Poacy of the report published on Feb. 4 stating that Mrs. Mary J. Wilhelm has been subjected by the police to what is known as the "third degree." An investigation shows that the socalled "third degree" was not made use of. Chief Corbitt's statement of the occurrence is as follows:

"Mrs. Wilhelm, on the day preceding the funeral of her husband, pleaded to be permitted to view the body. She agreed to hire a coach to convey her to the undertaker's if her request was granted. The request was granted and it was arranged with her that the journey be made at 9 o'clock that night so that she would not be subjected to the gaze of a morbid crowd or the fire of many cameras which she could not have escaped were the trip made in daylight. Furthermore, her relatives had been informed of the intended trip and they brought her mourning gar-ments to wear. She prepared for the journey early in the night and was fully dressed and waiting to make the trip when the coach arrived exactly at the hour that had been set. She had not retired and consequently was not aroused from her sleep and hustled out at midnight without being told whither

she was going.
"At the undertaker's the body of the slain man rested in a handsome casket; it had been made as present-able in appearance as it was possible for an expert mortician to make it overed the body; consequentaside to reveal the corpse when the wo-man entered. After Mrs. Wilhelm had gazed on the dead man's face for a few moments the glass slide covering was drawn down so that she might e desired, press a last kiss on the Not a question was put to her After Mrs. Wilhelm had composed her self she returned to the coach, was driven back to police headquarters and ves profuse in her thanks for having seen permitted to make the journey.

GRAND COUNTY GOES DRY \$

Word has just come from Monh to the effect that as the town board raised the saloon licensed to \$1,000 per year aff the saloons are closed up. The commissioners of Grand county have also taken a hand in the temperance movement by making the saloan license \$1,500 per year. and no license issued for less than one year. This of course means that every saloon in the cennty will close and Grand county will be a "dry" county.

HANLY IS HEARD FOR TEMPERANCE

Denunciation of Liquor Traffic.

MEN NEEDED IN THE FIGHT.

In the War on Sin Militant Christians Must Enter Battle to Combat Until Victory Comes.

soblest and the best thoughts, and with the strongest hopes for the not distant triumph of righteousness over sin, left Barratt hall last night at 10 o'clock when Former Governor Hanly of Indiana finished a brilliant philst oratorical efforts ever delivered in his city, noted for its sublimity of thought, as well as its pollsh of diction and command of language, Fron first, Governor Hanly held hi addence. No thoughts went wool athering. Eyes and mind were both tent on the speaker whose message—thy and to the point, went straight to be heart of every listener. Emotions to joy and pleasure were occasioned, a this great spostle of temperance desided the successful advance of the

LEGISLATORS WERE THERE.

Every good point—and there were any—was applicated, and the flights sharp arrows of wit were greeted orp arrows of wit were greeted pirolonged laughter. Members of egislature were there, some of who are much in need of just an admouttion. There was much texpressed after the address that the total design of the edition of the editi

was well filled. On the reflection and judgment, along with those lines "that come to one after years of care and study of the manifold and perplexing problems in life." The speaker began slowly at first, gradualty warming up as he proceeded. He said:

CONFLICTING FORCES.

From the beginning of civilization we to the present time, there has en a great, an unending, irrespressile conflict between the forces of od and fruits of evil. Some phase it has characterized every age and evalled in every land. Sometimes it is been represented in peaceful evolution; sometimes by armed revolution; sometimes in a phase led by a artin Luther; sometimes by a John Martin Lutner; sometimes by a John Wesley, an Oliver Cromwell, an Abraham Lincoln. The great Civil war that so greatly imperiiled the solidarity of the Union, nearly accomplished its ition, was but a reprethe never ending conflict between uth and error. "Today, the American people are en-

are among us men and women who seem to see near at hand the end of the contest between the liquor interests and their opponents, and note the hour of human deliverance. I hope they are right, but, for my part, I do not share their opinion. Many batçles have been fought, and victories won; but, the end is not yet. We are in a durable contest; it is well we should recognize that fact; and if victory is facility won, it must be by Christian. Christian; so my appeal is made to Christian men and women who in the largest sense believe in the gentle gospel taught by the Christ. Before the final victory, some men will fall, some political parties will go down to defeat, will change the party affiliaions of a lifetime

NO JUST CAUSE DIES.

"The Christian church rests its foun dations in prayer, courage and sacrifice remembering that no good and just cause ever dies. Truth crushed to earth will rise again. But we must also bear in mind that the liquor interests are a mighty foe. They are entrenched behind great money power and the most perfect organization in the country, but, in the end, the Christian church must win. I do not mean by the Christian church, any sect or creed, but or not. I say this because nothing, no power of evil or organized might, has ever been able to crush it. You may lose battles in Utah, we may lose battles in Indiana, but we will not lose the war and that is a great matter.

We lost Bull Run, Chancellerweille. We lost Bull Run, Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg—but, we did not lose the war. A dauntiese purpose areas from the necessities of the hour, and from the necessities of the hour, and Appoinatox followed with its new truth of freedom for this land. The days of shedding of blood for political cause are past and with them the flaming sword for the good of the church thereafter. The Christian church of today, is more altruistic than it was. It is answering the calls of mercy more readily than ever efore; it is better and more powerful for good than ever before in its history. I believe it does more for men today, than ever before. But I sometimes think the church is losing its sense of spiritual need. The Christian church of America lacks great conviction on this greation—the power of a great conviction stirring the hearts of Christian men and women that if once experienced, could take America for temperance in 12 suonths.

LACKS CONSECUATION

"The church lacks consecration, it as more in mind the care of the ody and less the care for the soul than ras once the case; and with the coming of this condition much of the miliant spirit of intolerance of wrong has

gone. "The church has today, too many tin soldlers valuable only for dress parade purposes. They hate unrighteousness, it is true, but are unstilling to do battle. The church is too placid, too well pleased with itself and

the world; too tolerant of evil, God's church on earth must be a militant church, and its members militant thristians. The church needs men and women. Not men and women in heaven, but fighting men and women on earth. Men in heaven, wearing crowns and playing golden harps and singing hymns, are in good business, but they will not win battles for the cause of temperance on earth. "A great struggle is coming for this republic, a struggle for the banner of the free, and a nation redermed, against a powerful foe that appeals to the meanest features of human nature,

and organized as is no other indust.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC AN OUTLAW

"The liquor traffic is an outlaw; the is no regulation or law that it respect or obeys. There is no state constituent that it does not trample on. god is manmon. Its banner is god is mammon. Its banner is black flag. It respects neither se-age. It has no religion but gree gain, no love but lust for a gain; no love but lust for gold no pily that its avarice will no strangle. Gain at any price is the motto of its life and purpose, and its marshaling today its hosts for the conflict, the impact of which will shake this land. I have seen it lay its hand upon strong young manhood, and beat it to the depths of degradation and the weakness of shome. I have seen it seize decrepted old age and never take its talons from its victim's threat till it hurled the dead body into the grave, and I have seen it attack the innocent babe in the cradle, pursuin twith heartless, unrelenting venoutill its life was wrecked and ruined be

rernor Hanly then paid a further rophe to the great war presiden a would be well placed it school ready for the youth find to consider. We know him

over \$200,000,000, all water will be destroyed if local option. It prohibition obtains. Knowing our devotion to property rights, they command us to half in property's name. I remember Abraham Bincoln, after four years of the hain Bincoln, after four years of the rush of war, after \$18,000,000,000 would of property had been expended and de-stroyed, after 300,000 new made graves in the southland; after the fight at and righteous altogether. Then he called for money and men that this Union of states might live on, and slavery be forever prohibited in this land. If he could do that, then shall we stay our footsteps pow because two thousand miles. do that, then shall we stay our foot-steps now because two thousand mil-lion dollars lie in our pathway? My friends, there are some things in this land worth more than property or gold. There are some things without which there could neither be safety for porp-erty or life. What are these things? One of them is the majesty of the law and another is the peace and repose of society, and when property is used in field, and when property is used in fiance of the law when property is ed to disturb the peace and order d repose of society, this property ist get out of the way or he destroy-, for these things are fundamental d upon them stand the government Washington and Lincoln.

WHO PAYS THE LICENSE.

Continuing Governor Hanly said:
"I am glad our friends, the enemy, are begon to discuss the economic hase of this question. It discloses surage, but poor judgment. For 10 are they have been saying that local tion does not restrict, neither does obibition prohibit. If this is true, by all this concern about destruction of presents." ned by nine local liquor dealers ining to own \$25,000 in fix-es and stock, upon which they I taxes, and if this was troyed, the loss of these taxes ould leave the town in bad shape.
If that Governor Hanly replied to
tizens who handed him this paper. izens who handed him this paper, is, "Let not your heart be trouse, "Let not your heart be troused." He then had the county treaser send him a statement of the acai return of property assessed by see nine liquor dealers, and the taxes er actually paid on the same. "And not do you think it was?" he asked he taxable property returned was \$1.100, and the amount of taxes tunlly paid was \$9.16 for city, state d county. Then the liquor men put another story about their payment \$1.000 annual license, the loss of nd county, panother story about their payment of theorem and license, the loss of thich would prove highly detrimental a the local municipal finances." Gov. fanty replied by showing it was not the liquor men who really paid those accesses, but the men, the boys of Mardalltown, in return for which those men and boys were given a broken manhood, helplessness and despair.

SALOON THROWN OUT.

But nine months ago, these citizens are throw out the saloon, and the mulpality still lives, with bonds still defaulted, and the grass not yet owing in its streets." The speaker rred to cities as large as 10,000

traffic. But shortly measures were brought before the legislature which would make this possible. Straight-way there was a deputation of Repub-lican result.

TWO ISSUES FOR MASS CONVENTION

Meeting of Republicans in Favor Of Prohibition Promises to Be Red Hot.

THEATER TOMORROW NIGHT.

Admission to the Floor of the Convention Will be by Ticket Only.

Nephi L. Morris Will Act as Tempore ary Chairman-Delegates Coming from All Over the State.

Two great issues will present themelves according to present plans, before the mass meeting of Republican voters, to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Salt Lake theater,

Events have made the chief of these an issue as to whether the official organ of a political party, and a group of leaders of that party, can barter away the votes of its rank and file, and still survive as an official organ and as the party's leaders.

The other issue is as to whether legislators, elected to express the wishes of their constituents, can become through secret cancuses pledged to assist party leaders in carrying out pre-election pledges made in consideration for campaign funds, and then remain willing to remain by those pledges, with the nature of the meetings in which they were made, fully known to them.

nd means to proceed in the future as party, and keep within the lines of shor and the service of the common-

proper request and would be respectfully. Within a very ne this same Senator Rudolph

CANNON GETS A SHOCK

Representative Cannon, surprised, out not willing to think this act a purout not wining to think this act a purposed one, went at once to Senator Carl A. Badger. He called Senator Badger's aftention to the promise he had received from the committee's chairman. The appeal was from one gentleman to another, to the ethics of fair play between gentlemen, and members of co-ordinate branches of u states legislature. The reply of Senator Carl A. Badger was typical of this campaign. He showed that he was well aware of the house member's request, of the senate committee chairman's promise, and of the presence in spite of this, of the bill involved, before the senate with a death sentence basesed upon it. His verses well. for the senate with a death sentence passed upon it. His words, as Mr. Cannon quotes them were: "YOU KNOW THIS IS WAR, AND IN WAR-FARE ALL IS FAIR."

Senator Badger remained through the rest of the day a prominent actor in the efforts to do away with the Cannon bill.

DELEGATE HOSTS COMING. Dellegate Hosts coming.

Delegations in large number are coming to Sait Lake tomorrow. Reports are in from nearly every city of the state, and the size of the delegation appointed to attend, guarantees that the theater will be juxed to its capacity by regular delegates. These delegations have been confined to the regular rank and file of the Republican party, and each man coming is known for his attitude on this moral question, not fer his desire to make a political pawn out of the wishes of the people.

As an instance of the keen interest in the mass meeting, the people of Summit

As an instance of the keen interest in the mass meeting, the people of Summit county alone have named 40 delegates. From Brigham City, 35 are coming. The entire lower floor and the first circle will be reserved for regularly appointed delegates. The second and third galleries will be thrown open for the general public. For the first circle and lower door admission will be by ticket only, and these tickets will be secured exclusively from B. F. Grant and Nephi L. Morris.

The mass meeting will commence at

The mass meeting will commence at

NEW TABERNACLE

L. D. S. Structure at Riverton Opened By President John R. Winder,

On Sunday last. President John 13 Winder, Elders Rudger Clawson and Orsen F, Whitney, of the council of aposties, and Blahop Orrin P. Miller, attended a ward conference at Riverston, Sait Lake county. The occasion was the opening of the tabernacle recently erected, and in addition to those named there were present the presidency of Jordan stak, the most of the presiding and auxiliary officers of Riverton. These mostings were held, in the forenoon and afternoon for the general public, and at 5 o'clock for the Mutual Improvement associations, at all of which addresses were delivered by the visiting ciders.

The house is one of the most up-to-date and heautiful chapels in the Church. The basement is well pro-Winder, Elders Rudger Clawson and

vided with class rooms, a stage and a large amusement half, while the